

Wellington-Harper Cyclone.

K. H. Jones, ticket agent of the camera, heard her cries and rescued her. Without inquiring how he was, she almost hugged the breath out of him in the fullness of her gratitude.

W. C. Burgess and wife were in bed. The brick walls of the building fell and all about them, but fortunately not a brick struck the bed.

The family of W. A. Wren had just come to Kansas from Illinois last week, and occupied a large house in the west part of town. The house was picked up and turned half way around. The front of the house was full of scallings and presented the appearance of a target.

ARE THERE MORE IN THE RUINS.

It is not yet certain that all the bodies have been recovered. There are two or three men unaccounted for. The work of clearing away the big piles of plaster, brick and wood goes on and it may result in bringing more corpses to light.

The storm at Harper Friday night was to some extent the most disastrous that has ever visited Southern Kansas. Its devastating effects have been much more serious than the effects of the storm at Wellington except in the matter of fatalities alone. Hundreds of houses in Wellington remained untouched while in Harper not a single house, small or large, escaped the ravages of the storm. In a certain sense the ruin wrought by the tornado at Wellington is indelibly complete while in Harper it is quite different. At Wellington all the houses in the main course of the storm went down crushed into splinters, without any exception, while at Harper many houses stand intact around a ruined one. The character of the storm was entirely different, too. The Wellington storm was a genuine tornado, while the Harper storm was a combination of cyclone and tornado. A tornado is never more than from 200 to 300 feet wide, while this storm was at least four miles in width.

Cyclone, tornado, or whatever it may be called, it was terrible beyond description and the fact that it did not kill hundreds of people should be classed as one of the wonders of the century. Within the corporate limits of Harper it injured, more or less, over 700 houses and killed no one, all the fatalities occurring on the surrounding country. Another remarkable fact is, it did not kill a single animal in the city of Harper, although it killed and maimed many in the surrounding country. Opinion is divided as to where the storm originated. Some say it had its birth in the cemetery at Medicine Lodge, while others say it formed five miles north of Atchita. The latter is most probable, although there is no doubt but that other cyclones formed in Medicine Lodge. Then again there is a difference of opinion as to how it originated. Some say it was never anything more than an unusual strong straight wind, while others who claim to have seen it form say that it was a fusion of two separate and distinct twisters into one powerful body of wind which extended over a distance of three miles in width and traveled a distance of fifteen miles, its course being in the shape of a sickle with the point, resting in the northwest portion of the county. The main force of the storm struck the northern half of the city of Harper and the heaviest damage done in Main street and Central avenue, which are the two principal business streets in the city. Some miraculous escapes were effected, the recital of which would tax the credulity of the most unscrupulous. A description of them would be intensely interesting, but unfortunately limited space forbids in this issue, at least.

The unfortunate event had one good effect, however, and that is it has created a feeling of true fraternity among the people of Harper and Anthony. When the Anthony people heard that the former bitter rival of their city had been overtaken by a dire calamity they came to her assistance like men, brothers and true Kansasers and did all in their power towards relieving their distress. The Harper people thoroughly appreciate this kindness and a genuine era of good feeling has commenced between both communities that cannot be otherwise than mutually beneficial.

The estimated loss of the city and country effected by the storm is between \$300,000 and \$400,000, while a few say it will not fall very far short of \$500,000. The mayor and council met Saturday, and, after discussing the situation thoroughly, issued the following

CALL FOR AID.

On the evening of Friday, May 27 Harper and vicinity was devastated by a cyclone. Hundreds of families are in need of aid, being left homeless and without the necessities of life. These more fortunate, who fell in any way able to assist in the work of relief, will please call at the relief committee's office, just east of the Patterson House. All contributions will be gratefully received and every care will be taken in the distribution of funds that they be placed to the best advantage. By order relief committee.

JOHN WATTS, Ch'm.

Donations left at any of the banks of Wichita will be promptly forwarded to the sufferers, who are many.

The spirit of the citizens is not broken by the weight of the calamity that befell them by any means. On the contrary each man feels like sticking closer to Harper City than ever before, and those who are able to rebuild will do so at once. The patriotism of the people towards their city is truly wonderful.

Sunday was a great day in Harper, and it is estimated that over 10,000 strangers were in the city from the surrounding towns. The remains of William Strauss were buried on that day, and the funeral, which was under the auspices of the Old Fellows and A. O. U. W., was largely attended.

The following is a complete list of the casualties both to persons and property as carefully compiled and revised by Colonel Hoffman of Harper, who went over every foot of ground covered by the storm:

LIST OF INJURED.

W. L. Strenham, killed.
Mrs. Howard Tomlin, collar bone broken and bruised about the head; dangerous. Child killed.
Mr. and Mrs. Fehrn, three miles northwest of Harper, both badly injured.
A. Frey's wife seriously injured and child hurt.
William Nance, eleven miles northwest, ribs broken; his father and sister badly injured.
S. E. Cole, ankle sprained badly.
Robert Lebright, leg broken.
Peter Corby, ribs broken and otherwise injured.
James Dickerson, badly hurt about the head.
A. E. Mallory and wife both have broke arms.
Mrs. Minor, collar bone broken.
S. Challa, fracture of the ulna and other injuries; M. A. Challa, scalp wound, fracture of the forearm and internal injuries.

Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, dead, also her 4-year old child. Mr. Gallagher injured internally.
E. A. Evans, scalp wounds.
Mrs. Baker, back broken.
Winn Baker, dislocated hip joint.
Mau at Meher's, eight miles northwest, badly injured.
Peter Girard, seriously injured.
Mrs. Louis Harrison, badly bruised on lower limbs and abdomen.
Louis Harrison, dead.
A. Mathers, injured.
H. Girard's two children severely hurt.
W. G. Lind, agent at H. and S. depot, injured about hip.
Two young men in Garden township were carried about 300 yards, one hurt seriously, the other escaped.
Mrs. Sayers, badly injured.
Mrs. F. A. Beatty, thigh broken, and little daughter a painful scalp wound.

LIST OF PROPERTY INJURED.

Thompson block, brick, 2-story, upper story blown off, east and west ends of lower blown off, two north lower rooms occupied by Galloway & Kiefer, implement dealers, south lower room of Moor's restaurant, three families in upper story of block, also G. A. R. lodge, over Galloway & Kiefer's; B. F. Blue, dealer in threshing machines (office with above firm) was damaged by the wrecking of one independent straw stacker and two separators.
Andy Davis, grocer, roof blown off of warehouse and main building; principal damage to stock was from ruin, damage large.
The rooms occupied by Joseph Miller as a jewelry store and Louis Miller as a furniture store, was partly unroofed, causing considerable damage to furniture in second story; had damage to building which is brick.

John Baumgartner, loss consisted of separator, stacker and a threshing machine wagon. Share Bros, fire wall partly off.
A. J. Strohm, awning damaged.
Murphy Bros, brick building, grocery, roof off warehouse and main building gone, stock damaged by rain considerably.
A. W. Carter & Co., druggists, brick two story, roof gone, little damage to stock.

Harper State bank, stone building, half of roof gone.
Maxwell building, brick, two story, occupied by George C. Thorsburg's furniture store, roof damaged, skylights broken and awnings gone.
Helen Hink, lively new part unroofed and west end blown off and corner of front, damage \$300.

City hose house badly wrecked.
Presbyterian church moved partly off foundation and broke down in the middle, part of roof gone.

Harper Carriage factory is a total wreck; whole building was occupied by E. J. Hoffman as a carriage repair plant and trimmen's shop; many carriages were buried under the wreck; loss heavy.

The two-story brick on southeast corner of Main was badly damaged, the west end of second story being blown in and unroofed, many glass broken.

Frank Ben's blacksmith shop is a total wreck.

Hodges & Son's implement and carriage room badly damaged, also stock.

Cremery, occupied by the Star Bottling works, partially unroofed.

Charles Frank lost house and household goods.

Williamson's frame house badly damaged.

Sisters' two-story frame house and a barn totally wrecked.

A. M. Carter's frame house demolished, losing much of his household goods.

Holmes lost small frame house.

G. B. Shaw elevator partly unroofed.

Eagle hotel partly unroofed.

Cone barn demolished.

Oliver Bros' Lumber Co., office, cash house and lumber sheds a total wreck; loss \$200.

B. E. Plason, blacksmith, paint shop and carpenter shop demolished.

E. T. Shuh wagon and carpenter shop, wrecked.

A. D. Brannan, second-hand store, frame badly wrecked and stock damaged.

Orley, frame, front blown in.

Old brick 2-story school building badly damaged.

About two-thirds of the tomb stones are blown down in the cemetery and other damage sustained.

At Harper water works' pumping station, chimney down and house unroofed.

J. Little, three miles east of Harper, barn and corn crib blown down.

Smith Heindel, ten miles west of Harper, house destroyed.

E. P. Penney, nine miles northwest of Harper, house blown off foundation and twisted.

S. Challa, four miles west, house totally destroyed.

J. M. Means, eight miles northwest of Harper, barn blown off foundation, injuring it badly.

G. W. Ballman, four miles west of Harper, house and barn completely destroyed.

J. S. Gardner, eleven miles northwest of Harper, barn blown down.

Z. O. Butler, owner of the Sisson farm, one mile north, buildings all down.

The Methodist church at Crystal, six miles southwest of Harper, was totally destroyed, and the Presbyterian church blown off foundation and wrecked. Also stone, old blacksmith shop and many buildings were destroyed, but no one hurt in said town.

Just west of Harper, house destroyed.

George Moeckel, seven miles northwest, house unroofed and otherwise damaged.

I. Bell, late of Douglas county, nine miles northwest, large new barn totally destroyed, also other buildings.

Freeman school house, twelve miles west, blown off foundation and wrecked.

F. Freeman, twelve miles west, barn off foundation and granary wrecked.

Ellington school house, fourteen miles north-west, demolished.

Willard Nance, eleven miles north west, house totally demolished.

L. Smith, nine miles west, large barn destroyed. Many other barns and other buildings in said neighborhood are down.

I. Hosteler, seven miles west, house partially unroofed and barn badly wrecked.

William Harrison, two miles north of Harper, house demolished.

Morse Wheatley, ten miles north east of Harper, separator and sheds wrecked.

Mitt Manger, two miles north, large house demolished.

J. Clark, one mile east of Harper, barn granary wrecked.

Fight or Ten windmills were demolished west of the city.

H. D. Robinson, ten miles west, house off foundation, kitchen and barns down.

J. W. Hartzell, seven miles southwest, house partially unroofed and barn and granary down.

William Cornwall, seven miles west, house unroofed and barn and granary demolished.

Ellis Miller, two miles southwest, fine large new house and barn destroyed.

F. W. Smith, in north west part of Harper county, fine house totally wrecked. Two other houses north of said house demolished.

Baptist church, seven miles northeast, blown off foundation and wrecked. Many other houses and barns and all light buildings were either blown off foundation or wrecked.

V. Youngberg, six miles northeast of Harper, bed room blown off foundation also other small buildings destroyed.

R. Smithbiter, three miles northeast of Harper, large barn demolished.

Opera house, brick, first floor on south side occupied by Lund's drug store, north empty; upper story opera house, crushed in; part of the bricks and timbers entering beyond repair; balance of opera house down, consisting of two-story brick buildings, totally wrecked.

Dr. C. W. Winkler's office, frame, badly damaged.

St. Nicholas' hotel, not seriously damaged, aside from loss of shop and rear buildings.

Rock Island Lumber company suffered a loss of about \$500.

George Shnelka, tailor, lost barn.

H. & S. depot is almost a total wreck.

only the portion of the east end of the building—office and gentlemen's waiting room City hotel, frame, part of rear roof off. Santa Fe depot slightly injured; top of water tank off.

Midland elevator slightly damaged.
Harper City Mills, smoke stack down four hours blown from around a large amount of filled sacks, roof partly off mill damage about \$500.

North Side hotel, frame, occupied as a residence by the families of Slane and Yoachim, total wreck; damaged \$1,000.
Arlington hotel, occupied by Girard and family, total loss.

Tucker hotel demolished.

Theo Hepsher, half a mile west of Harper, house partially destroyed and barn blown down.

B. F. Dunn, seven miles west of Harper, sheds down and great injury to orchard.

Ramseyer, half a mile west of Harper, house demolished; W. Bennefeld's house, house demolished.

Cochran, two miles west of Harper, house blown down.

The house on the Rothwell farm, two miles west of Harper, destroyed.

Dr. Knapp, two miles west of Harper, house partially destroyed and stables gone.

Baldwin, four miles northwest of Crystal, fine house and barn wrecked.

Octagon school house, totally destroyed.

Clark, near Octagon school house, house demolished.

Jon Powell, two miles north of Crystal, two barns blown down.

Fawcett, two miles north of Crystal, one barn destroyed.

E. A. Mallery, two and a half miles northwest of Crystal, house and two stables demolished.

Ed. Miller, three miles northeast of Crystal, house and stable destroyed.

McMullen, three and one-quarter miles northeast of Crystal, house off foundation.

Thos. Hendrixson, three and one-half miles northeast of Crystal, house and stable destroyed.

G. Hornhardt, two miles northeast of Harper, house totally wrecked.

John N. Babcock, three miles northwest, house wrecked.

Geo. Gould, fifteen miles northwest, house demolished. He says the storm formed almost over his house and went in two directions.

H. L. Jordan, while returning from Atchita to his home in West Lake township, caught in storm and had his wagon demolished and team got away. He caught another loose team.

Taylor Bros' seed house, near Atchita, total wreck.

M. E. Sconce, nine miles northwest, house partially wrecked and granary, barns and stables demolished. His father's house across the road destroyed.

E. P. Raymond, fourteen miles northwest, house demolished.

J. A. Moore and A. Terrell's, two miles northeast of Atchita, houses badly damaged.

F. A. Beatty, one and one-half miles northwest, house and granary totally destroyed.

The Maxwell rink was demolished.

Lamar & Son, 2-story stone, slight damage, water run down.

The most complete wreck caused by the storm was the building occupied by the Harper Mercantile company and the Masons. It was blown in a heap, burying all within it, and scarcely one brick being left upon another. Very little will be saved undamaged. The furniture and costly paraphernalia of the Masonic lodge are total loss. Several were caught in the wreck, but no one was killed; among them were Lewis and Robert Liebricht and Peter Corby, the two latter being badly injured. The Knights of Pythias lodge lost all.

Petzel's cigar factory is a total wreck and the loss to stock and manufactured goods great.

Several large glasses were broken in the second story of the Chicago Meat market, used as lodging rooms by the Farmers' restaurant; also the said restaurant sustained some damage.

Dr. H. Martin's office was damaged by some shingles off, plastering cracked, glass broken and awning down.

On West Main street the roof went off the Red barn a shed was demolished.

The Harper Normal college, a fine two-story brick, had a belfry blown away and the heavy cornice off; roof damaged.

Small frame, occupied by Misses Elliott, Bess and Haynes, wrecked.

Baptist church, belfry blown off; roof main part is not as badly damaged as at first thought, it is thought that \$700 will put it in shape for frame.

Mrs. West's millinery store building, was badly damaged and stock injured.

The Forey block, two-story brick, shows the south end blown off and roof off. The west lower room was occupied by the Graphic office and the upper rooms by students and for other purposes.

The Patterson veranda was blown away from the front and the tin roof taken off; damage to rooms was by water, several being pretty badly wet; some glass broken.

The front was blown out of Cox's variety store; damage slight.

Clifford bank, roof injured.

Wright & Glend, grocers, were damaged to some extent.

Elephant store sustained some damage to stock by leakage.

Cole Bros, building was unroofed but stock was not damaged to any serious extent.

F. B. Orr, hardware, roof off of two-thirds of building; plate glass broken; stock badly damaged by water.

Merrick block unroofed.

Overt & Collins, clothing, glass broken.

Glenn Drug company, three large glass in front, also glass at rear, show case broken. Their ware room was completely destroyed and stock lost.

E. K. Stiller, grocer, glass front out.

Robinson & Bunell, ware room down, roof damaged, glass front blown in.

Christian church partly unroofed and west end blown in.

J. G. Wenger's coal sheds and feed store the latter a two-story frame house, rear and upper story occupied by the family are totally wrecked; feed mill is badly damaged.

Catholic and Mission churches damaged.

Fair buildings and fence wrecked.

The fine and costly new school house in the west part of the city is badly wrecked the south side of the upper story being blown in and the north wall bulged out cupola and bell blown off.

SCIENTIFIC DEMONSTRATIONS.

In testing the conditions of the atmosphere inside a petroleum tank, if the air at the bottom is found not inflammable or explosive the air above is sure not to be so.

The earth's surface only exceeds the moon's by about thirteen and one-half times. The moon's surface is fully as large as Africa and Australia together, and nearly as large as North and South America without the islands.

THERE are doubtless scores and hundreds of bodies that are larger than the sun among the so-called fixed stars visible to the naked eye. Certainly Capella, Arcturus, Sirius, Vega and Aldebaran are each immensely larger than the sun.

A FREEMAN has been making some interesting investigations concerning the temperature of gas jets at various points in the flame. At one-half inch above the burner the temperature was only 925 degrees, rising rapidly to 2100 degrees at the commencement of the luminous zone, and to 2,500 degrees near the top of the flame.

A MAN'S deeds live after him. So do his mortgages.—Columbus Post.

Cataract Cannot Be Cured
With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cataract is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Cataract Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Cataract. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cusker & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75 cents.

For Minneapolis
Take the BURLINGTON ROUTE from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Hannibal, Keokuk, Peoria, Chicago and all BURLINGTON ROUTE points.

Special trains will be run from all important points for the accommodation of all who desire to attend the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis, June 7th. ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Tickets on sale June 24 to 26th, good to return until June 28th.

This will afford an excellent opportunity to visit Minneapolis, St. Paul, and to spend some time amidst the famous summer resorts in Minnesota.

"Put up in arms again," as the baby remarked at two a. m.—Philadelphia Record.

Do You Admire John Chalmers's Complexion?

Probably not. Even were John's eyes cut out the bias and his nose broad as the bean, his tint would stamp him as the reverse of beautiful. Yet a white man with the jaundice is of the same hue, only more pronounced. Biliousness, with its symptoms of furred tongue, yellowish skin and eyes, jaundice in the right side, sleeplessness, vertigo, must if unchecked ultimately in jaundice and congestion of the liver. Hence try this trouble and remove its attendant symptoms, dyspepsia and constipation, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also cures malaria, rheumatic and kidney troubles.

The trouble with the man who knows nothing is that he is always the last to find it out.—Ran's Horn.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week. From The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

Max is not merely the architect of his own fortune, but he must lay the bricks himself.

Who would be free from earthly must buy a box of Beecher's Pills. 25 cents a box. Worth a guinea.

A PILL is something to be desired, provided there is not an officer at the other end of it.

GLEN'S Sulphur Soap is a genuine remedy for Skin Diseases.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

The most classic fabric is the trout yarn.—Williamsport Sun.

The Ran's Horn is published at Indianapolis, Indiana, at \$1.00 per year.

SOUVENIR spoons have created quite a stir.—N. O. Picayune.

THE tax collector is always sure to come around in due time to every man.

LIFE is short, and most people are short all through life.—Somerville Journal.

"A RATTLING good fellow" is often one who shakes dice.—Philadelphia Record.

The today is the stirring event of the toper's existence.—Dallas News.

you need Pearline.

Beware

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS.

SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

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Tiny Liver Pills

the remedy you need. They give tone to the stomach, strength to the body, brilliancy to the complexion and healthful enjoyment of daily life. Their action is mild and does not interfere with any employment. Price, 25c. Office, 59 & 61 Park Place, N